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Hongkong, 15th February, 1896. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK

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T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1895. THE NATIONAL BANK- OF CHINA:

LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE :-- HONGKONG.

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10 100 Zg 10 T, H. WHITEHEAD, Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 16th September, 1895.

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SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 28th May, 1895. NOTICE.

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Hongkong, 26th May, 1804. GENERAL NOTICE.

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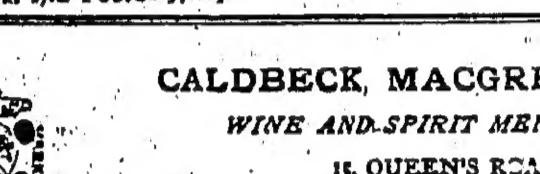
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Entimations.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TT is hereby notified that the HONGKONG VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY CORPS are to carry out GUN PRACICE flore the asighh-urhood of No. h Point Battery on SATURDAY, the legth instant, between the hours of 3 P.M' Ind, 6 P.M.

The firing will be in a No. h-Easterly direction towards the Countel Rocks. All Ships; Junks, and other Vessels are caulloned to keep clear of the range.

By Command, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office

Hongkong, 26th February, 1806 THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA. LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the FIFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the SHARRHOLDERS of the NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMPTED, will be held at the BANK's Tramises, Quesn's Road Central, Victo: is, Hongkong, on SATUR-DAY, the 7th day of March, at Nr ON.

The TRANSFER BOOKS and REGISTER SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th day of February to 7th day of March, both days inclusive. By Order,

GRO. W. F. PLAYFAIR, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1806 UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that, es EXTRAORDINARY MEETING SHAREHOLDERS will be beld at the SOCIETY'S HEAD OFFICE, No. 4, Praya Centra, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 12th March, 1826, at NOOM, to consider and if thought fit to para the following Special Resolution :-

That is Article or the words "SEVEN THOU-SAND DOLLARS" be eliminated and la place thereof the words "TWELVE THOU-SAND DOLLARS" be inseited.

be submitted for Confirmation to a Second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently convened. By Order of the Barrd, N. J. EDE.

Should the resolution be duly passed it will

Hongkong, 25th February, 1806.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND OF S PER CENT. D. Share, and BONUS of 4 PER CENT. TT Share for the Six Months ending 31st December, 1895, DECLARED at Tuesday's Ordine of Yearly Meeting, will be PAVABLE at the Premises of the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAN BANKING CORPORATION on and Alter WEDNESDAY, the 26th February, and SHAREHOLDERS are requested to apply for DIVIDEND WARRANTS at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central.

By Order of the Board of Directors, Acting General Manager, Hongkong, 25th February, 1876

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Motice of Firms.

NOTICE. HAVE This Day Established myself as SHIP AND GENERAL BROKER.

C. P. KARBERG. Hongkong, 1st February, 1806. SPECIAL NOTICE.

WE the Undersigned beg to notify the Public that we have This Day [295 | PURCHASED from Mesers, WING CHEONG & Co. the STOCK-IN-TRADE, FIXTURES and GOODWILL of their BUSINESS at MERCHANTS and SHIPCHANDLERS, and day of February, 1896, as herelefore.

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Hongking, 1315 Poblemer, 1806

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OVIDE MUSIN RAND CONCERTS TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), the 20th February, MONDAY, the 2nd March,

ARTISTS :-OVIDE MUSIN. Violin Virtuosa. ANNIE LOUISE MUSIN,

WEDNESDAY, the 4th March.

Coloratur Soprano. EDWARD SCHARF, Plantet.

> PROGRAMME : PART I.

1.-Suite (G minor) for ViolinF. Ries (a) Alemanda. (b) Intermezzo.

(d) Introduzione y Gavotta. OVIDE MUSIN. 2.-La Marchande d'Olseaux (The Bird Mer-

(a) Nostu 30Chopia (b) Perpetuum Mobile Weber-Brohms EDUARD SCHARF.

ANNIE LOUISE MUSIN.

(5) Souvenir de MoscowWieniawski OVIDE MUSIN.

PART II. L" The Double Loss "... \ Meyer-1"Of Thee I'm Thinking" | Helmund ANNIE LOUISE MUSIN. f(a) Prize Song from "Meistersinger"Wagner-Wilhelmj

(6) MazurkaMusin OVIDE MUSIN. 7.—Hungarian Rhas acdy......Liszt HDUARD SCHARF. 8.—Atla from "Pre aux Clercs" for Soprano with Violin Obligato... Heroid

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W. B. EDMINSTER, Manager. REMEMBER THE DATES! Hongkong, 25th February, 1896.

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Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 20th instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, 28th February, 1806.

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL

HE Steamship "PORT ADELAIDE" Captain Morgan, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 20th instant, at Noon, followed by the S.S. "GHAZEE"

on or about the 15th March. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Bongkong, 28th February, 1206. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW. THE Company's Chartered Steamship

"COSMOPOLIT." Captain Holtz, will be despatched for the above Port on SUNDAY, the 1st March, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 28th February, 1896.

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Passage, apply to --- CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 28th February, 1806.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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application. Houghoug, 14th October, 1891,

To-dap's Adhertisements.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

T is notified for the information of Members that the alterations to the Range are now nearing completion, and that the Opening Compelition will probably be held on SATUR-DAY, the 7th March.

Members are reminded that Subscriptions for the current year became due on the 1st January last, and they are requested to make Payment to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. CHAPMAN. F. SMYTH.

Honorary Secretary. Hongkong, 28th February, 1896.

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, Houghang, roth January, 1866,

At No. 8, Police Station, on the 19th instant, the wife of Sergeant Witchell, of a daughter. At Sharehal, on the 23rd instant, at No. 9. Rift: Rango, the wife of J. DRAPER BENTLEY, of a daughter.

On the 27th instant, at his residence, Barns taple, North Devon, RICHARD BUDD, M.D. C.R.C.P., in his 87th years. (By Telegram).

Whe Mongkong Weledaubh

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1896,

RE THE PLAGUE.

We are given to understand that some of the wealthier Chinese are providing steam-launches for the removal of sick Chinese from the Colony, and that many are being removed. We also hear that the bodies of Chinese who have died of the plague are being smuggled out of the Colony in camphor-wood boxes, and otherwise. We are also told that these things are being done with the tacit consent of the Government, and that the officers of the Sanitary Board have-we will not say orders but have been given to understand that they are to take no notice of these movements of the living and the dead. We have said before that there can be no objection to the removal from the Colony of all plague-stricken patients, and of the bodies of all those who have died of the disease, provided proper precautions are taken to secure that the operation is so conducted as to guard against the dissemmation of the disease in places and among people otherwise exposed to infection, and provided the Government has proper notice so that the bedding, clothing, and residences of the sufferers may be disinfected and cleansed.

Sick people should be conveyed from their houses to the Praya in chairs or doolies. They have to pass along crowded streets and perhaps rest some time on a much-frequented wharf. They are for hours together on the deck or in th stuffy cabin of a launch or perhaps in boat which ordinarily plies for hire. They may be taken to some other part of the opposite, and establish there fresh centresof disease. The Government cannot provide against all these possible dangers unless if has notice of every case and closely supervises, by its officers, the chairs, doolles, launches, etc. in use in the transportation of the sick and the dead. Let the Government, if it will, openly and boldly authorize the removal of very plague case from the Colony and if necessary undertake the removal at its own cos and expense under the superintendence of its own officers, but do not let it shut its eyes to what is too late to remedy—the evils that must arise from the present hallhearted method of dealing with what may epidemic. Let it be remembered that "a stitch in time saves nine."

We are entirely with our morning contemporary in the the advice it gives t set aside all red-tape and to appoint a small Committee with full powers to administer the special clauses of the Health Ordinance and to attack the disease in its home, such Committee to be in direct communication with the Governor, and to have power to obtain from all the Departments such assistance in men or material as it may require. Captain Hastings, Mr. Edg, and Surgeon-Major James would make a perfect working Committee.

Information has been received from the Agents of the P. & O. Company in Singapore and Colombo that in both these places the regulations in force in 1894 are again made applicable to steamers and ships from Hongkong, but it is also stated that the regulations will not be enforced there are no Chine e on board, or, of course no actual sickness on board. avoid quarantine therefore steamers have only to refrain from carrying Chinese passengers or Chinese crews.

WANTED: A GUIDING LIGHT.

What has become of the Advisory Committee that was appointed to all the Harbour Master in the management of the lighthouses, fairways, buoys, beacons, signal stations and all other odds and ends pertaining to his Department? Has the Committee ever been called together; has it ever given any advice to Captain Russey or Captain Hastings? 'Has it ever made it influence felt in any way whatever? We should like to know, and must endeavour to interview Mr. G. B. Dodwell-we believe he is or was a member-on the subject. If the Committee still exists and WHISKY .- All our Whisky is of excellent is consulted, may we suggest to Captain Rumser the advisability of consulting it it as to the propriety of fixing a light of some sort on the Dunmail Rocks, or of making some other provision for the establishment of a guiding light or lights at the eastern entrance to the harbour, We believe, from all we can gather, that something of the sort is necessary, and would be useful in facilitating the entrance to the port of steamers during the hours of darkness. What happened to the On Sang, with an experienced Master on board, may easily happen to any other steamer at any time. Of course the interval between the accident to that steamer and to the Dunmail was rather a long one, but the next interval may not be quite so long and might well be utilized so as to render such a misfortune next door to impossible, i not quite impossible. We commend the subject to the attention of the Government is and of the Advisory Committee, so

TELEGRAMS

(Special to Hongkong Telegraph.)

THE CRISIS IN KOREA.

THE KING STILL IN THE RUSSIAN LEGATION.

THE SITUATION CRITICAL SHANGHAI, February 28th."

Court officials, and the Ladies-In-waiting who banded His Majesty over to Russian Marines on the 11th instant, are still living in the Russian Legation in Secul. They would have returned to the Royal Palace 'ere this but for the fear entertained in certain quarters that the Japanese might attempt another coud d'état. It is therefore considered expedient that the King and Crown Prince should be protected by Russian bayonets for the present, The situation is very critical, and sumours

The King of Kores, the Crown Prince, the

of war are as plentiful now as they were few months ago, when the Three Powers tendered the "friendly advice" to Tapan which resulted in the refrocession by the latter of the Linotung pteinsula.

QUARANTINE AT SINGAPORE.

The Government of the Straits Settlements have notified the Government of Hongkong that Hongkong has been declared an infected port owing to the prevalence of the Bubonic

Quarantine Regulations identically the same as those published in the Official Gazette (Singapore) of 19th May, 1894, have been put in force at Singapore.

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

LONDON, February 26th. Negotiations regarding Egypt are proceeding between Great Britain and France. The French Press is eagerly discussing the question and urges an Angle-French estente, which could effect a settlement based on the evacuation o the country by the British.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THUS saith the San Francisco Call :---Bismarck has opened his mouth long enough to tell the world it was no hat of his that the Ksiser has been talking through recently.

THE Japanese authorities in Sendal are enforce ing vaccination, owing to an outbreak of smallpox there, and infict a fine of 50 ses on all who refuse to undergo the operation.

In reply to the request for assistance, the professor said :- "If I could help you, I could not help beloing you. It is because I cannot be the commencement of a disastrous kelp you that I cannot help refusing you," The mendicant darted around the corner with terror in his eye and cries of "Help | "Save life ! " and " Hallejoj th !" in his mouth,

> THE Chinese commander of the Chinese transport Cars was yesterday fined \$10 for blowing his whistle ad 160, on Sunday, to call his passengers aboard. A similar performance noted by our Shanghal contemporaries, so this gentleman would appear to be very ford of "blowing his very own horn."

> LAST night a billiard match was played in connection with the Victoria Hotel Handicap between Serg.-Maj. Severn, who received 50 points, and Mr. J. Rodger, scratch, the former winning, after a most exciting contest, by five points. This leaves only the two semi-finals and the final to be played off, which wil probably be fatte accompil a week hence.

"MUSIC hath Charms." A Scotch Sallor from the Bonnington who was "seting the sights" last night was so much reminded of home by the music (?) he heard in a Chinese Theatre that he feel asleep. A German companion took advantage of the opportunity to relieve him of his pocket-book and \$10 note, for which the latter was this morning haled before Mr. T. Sercombe Smith and "sent up" for three

A VERY destructive fire occurred in Kobs on the morning of the 15th, caused by firecrakers. Great damage was done in the native town, hundreds of houses being burned with their contents, and it was only by the splendid effects of the firemen that the Foreign Settlement was saved. As it was, several firms were bornt out, and the Hlogo Hoteland Hlogo News office were slightly damaged. The insurance companies

lost heavily. IMSPECTOR BUILIN'S men, at Yaumati, last night examined a fine new camphor-wood box which was being landed from Victoria, and found it to contain the body of a woman who had just died of plague. As three es for bodies have recently "been deposited on the hills about Kowloon under the name circumstances, the boatmen were charged. with "unlawfully conveying rubbish" but were discharged by the Magistrate. This case brings to light some more details of the inshe love of red-tape entertained by the authorities; Instead of the body, which was manifestly that of a plague-stricken person, being sent to the Plague Cemetary at once, it had to be sent to the Mortuny and exemined, and now an inquiry must be held. The doctor's presence is required at the Magistracy to prove the cause of death, and so unless unusual celesity be shown, it will be to-morrow before this centre of infection will be safely deposited beneath the sod, in the mantines sprinding the germs of disease.

THE Mercury is informed that the les was breaking up at Tientsin on the 24th instant.

THAT German-English squabble, says an American paper, seems to be really a cree of strained relations.

A FIGHT between Dan Creedon and Jem Smith for a purse of £400 took place on the 27th plt. at the National Sporting Club, London, Cordon easily defeated his opponent in the second round. The fighting lasted less than seven minutes.

WE understand that a smoking concert will be given by the members of the British Mercantile Marine Officers' Association in their Rooms, Praya Central, next Thursday evening. Invitation are now being issued and a capital programme has been arranged.

In may possibly interest some of our readers t know that It is stated to the Wa The Yat Po that the steam launch Cheng Fat is for sale, and that Mesers Wilkinson'and Grist, solicitors, can supply any information respecting the vessel which is, we hear, as good as new.

THE Manager of the Hongkong branch of the Straits Insurance Company, Limited, has received a telegram from bis Head Office, Singapore, stating that the not Premium for 1895 was \$1,220,000; the balance of working account is \$550,000; balance of Profit and Loss *ccount \$100,000; dividend to be declared, to percent; amount to be added to Reserve Fund

A CHINESE official in Shangbal, who has a role tive appointed as an attaché to the Embassy going to Russia to attend the Coronation of the CERT, has, reports the Daily News, received a telegraphic despatch from Peking stating that the indications are that H.E. Li Hung-chang will not go to Russia but that a Manchu of high rank will go instead as Chief, and Shao Yu-lien as Vice-Ambassador.

WE said in the North China Daily News that the year 1895 was one of the best ever known to the native traders of Shanghal, and 1896 promises to be at least a satisfactory one. As undenlable indication of this is the fact that al the thirty-one native banks in the Model Settlement resumed business when the New Year holidays were over, and thirteen new banks, well backed by native capitalists, are to be opened shortly.

Ow the 28th ultimo the London Chronicle published a leader advocating that the Powers who, awing to their respective interests and mutual suspicions, seem powerless to act, invite the United States to send a fleet to force the passage of the Hellespont and compel the Sultan to stop the bubarism prevailing in Anatolia. The London paper added that it does not suppose fighting would be necessary, but if it were ! considered it expedient that a British fleet should co-operate with the American warships.

THE international chess tournament ended at St. Peleraburg on the 27th ultimo, the last three games resulting in draws. Tschigorin and Steinis drew an Evans gambit, Which had been left adjourned for a couple of days after of moves. Pilisbury and Tschigorid and Sielnitz and Lasker drew Queens gambits. declined, after 59 and 44 moves respectively. Lasker won first prize, Steinits the second, young Pillsbury third, and Tschigorin fourth. The final score : Lasker won 114, lost 64; Steinitz by the same gallant skipper was recently won oh, lost 84; Pillsbury won 8, lost to Tachigorin won 7, lost rr.

> THERE is no indication as yet that the Shanghat boom in land has culminated, says the N. C. Daily News, The four-mow plot of ground, with some very old buildings on it, in Canton Road opposite the Concordia Club has been sold to Mr. R. S. Raphael for Tis. 10,500, and it is reported that the house and grounds known as Mr. Peter Maclean's on the Markham Road have been sold for something like Tis. 30,000, and Jardines' Paddock, also on the Markham Road, for Tis. 75,000. There is also a report that the Taotal has been instructed to consent to the extension of the Settlement westward to Jessfield and Sicawel.

THE Nagasaks Express strikes the lyre over the crises in Kores thusly;-Tis plain that the ruler in Scoul By becoming of Russia the tool

All the harm that he can And proved that he faint all fool He's exploded, I lear, the idea That Japan could reform poor Korea, As Viscount Miurs, Atrying to cure her,

Made a state of affairs rather queer. The Diet's suspended again. Mr. Kudo did merely complain, That to stay in the dark Just at present's no lark, While Russia the Andes doth gain.

A clever Englishman has designed a little electric light fitting for the bedroom that deserves to be widely appreciated. It is intended more particularly for the use of invalids, especially in houses still unequipped with the electric light. The lamp is of two-candle power, and gives a beautiful soft illumination. Ilt can be fastened to any part of the bedstead and concentrated in whatever direction may be required. ... The accumulator is contained in a small box, which may be placed beneath the bed. It neve

MEMORANDA.

FRIDAY -- 28th February. Dividend of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co psyable to-day. The share-register of the Straits Insurance Co. closes from this day to the 12th proximo

SATURDAY, -- och February. 2.30 p.m.—Auction of perceisio, etc., at Mr. C P. Lammert's sale-rooms, Duddell Street. 3 p.m.-Gen peactice from the rieighbourhood erected, having deep water, good anchorages of North Point Battery. close alongolde, and commanding extensive o p.m.—Ovide Music Company's Concest at the

Theatre Royal

LATELY a fire occurred in an ice godown in Osaka. The building was partially destroyed and about fifty tons of ice melted.

IF you of trade would win a share Write out your ads with skill and care. Then place them in the medium best. And circulation does the rest,

-American Ex.

MR. HEDLOW-What do you presume will h done with the Chicago people who are accused of stealing water? Mr. Loooyyllie, of Kentucky -They'll get off early enough, sah., "How?" "Their counsel can secure their acquittal, sah, on the ground of temporary insanity, sah,"

AT the Aquatic Sports in Sydney recently Mr. W. H. Peate, of the East Sydney Swimming Club, succeeded in eclipsing the New South Wales long dive (clunge) record of 66st. 1in., made by Mr. H. Mulcahy, the winner's distance being 66it. 10hin. It was generally thought in Sydney that the world's record was beaten by Peats but such was not the case. In the plunge of W. Taylor, who established an English record of 66ft. 7in., the time limit was rmin., but in Peate's performance he was allowed a gosec. limit. ... The world's record under no time conditions stands to the credit of G. A. Blake, who successfully plunged 75ft, 7in. in the Lambeth Baths, London, --

ONE of the red-letter days in the life of the

children of this Colony is the annual distribution of pilses and the tea-party which precedes it, held in connection with Union Church Sunday School. Yesterday evening seemed to be so exception to the rule, for the large number of the tising generation assembled in Union Church appeared to be bubbling over with happiness. Tea was served at 5:45, and judging by the disappearance of tes and cake and the juvenile elegaence, this part of the programme was enjoyed just as much the more lasting part, f.c., the distribution of prizes. At 6.30 the Chairman, Mr. H. W. Row, quieted the children and with a few brief introductory semarks commenced the proceedings by calling upon Miss Rodger for a piano solo, which was capitally rendered and evoked loud applause. The programme was a long one and space does not permit of the mention of every item; sufficalt to say, that all the juvenile artists creditably rendered their various items. The Superintendent, in his annual report, was able to show a marked improvement for 1895 over 1894, the average attendance weekly having been 65, sgainst 43 in 1804. The number on the roll at date was 106. The missionary collection was \$48 against \$32 in the preceeding year. The following presentations for attendance and lessons were made during the evening :- Misses Elsle Brown, Mary Rodger, Ellen Thomson, Mand Parker, Eliza Kerr, Louisa Heang, Sally Hunt, Florence Ackers, Allie Parlane, Dulty Ferguson Kate Thomson, Lillia Heong, Maud Thomson, Gertrude and Agnes Hanney, Ethel Parker; Masters Charles Plinston, Emest and Chas Hayward, William Parlane Herbert Bevan, William Goggio, Martial Kerr. Robert Bevan, Willam Thomson, Albert Newberry. Fred and John Dickie. Frank Moore Superintendent's Prize for Recruitingwent to Miss Parker and Master Thomson; Superintendent's Priss for general good conduct to Miss Edith Pilaston : Superintendent's Prize for attendance during summer term to Master Plinston : Mr. Tewkesbury's prize for same to Herbert Bevan ; Mr. Inglis' prizes for attentiveness to Masters Colquhoun and Morrisch. Mrs. Crawford presented the prices and in a pleasant speech complimented the scholars for their attendance ard on galoing such valuable prizer. On the call of the Chairman the children gave beauty applause, and this, with the closing prayer, by the Rev. G. J. William, brought a very successful children's meeting to a close. Mr. Williams and Miss S. Crawford were the accompanyists.

THE PROSPECTS OF SUGAR IN NORTH BORNEO.

The demand for sugar in the Far East is

always increasing, "both for consumption in China and Japan and for shipment to America; and production does not incresse as rapidly as it should, as a glance at the expert figures of Java, the Philippines, the Sandwich Islands and Formose show. Of the latter country there have been hopes in Japanese quarters of an increased production, but these hopes are largely dying away as the great difficulties of the extension of sugar cultivation in that country are more clearly recognized, the chief of which are that there are but few porty, and all the available land in the neighbourhood of those posts is already planted as much as is possible. Plenty of what is termed " sugar land " exists in the country, but bring such a bulky and cheap article sugar, to pay, must have the best and. chespest transport facilities, while the growers catnot afford to pay for much handling or freight It is these fact that prevent much further increase of the sugar industry, not only in Formess, but also in the Philippines and in Java, and it is. due to the same circumstar ces that North Bornes is bound to come to the front; as soon as sugar production is tried there in cornest. The advantages possessed by North Borneo for the production of sugar are-large areas of suitable land adjoining hisbours; the lexuriance with which care grows in Borneo ; the extra density of the juice when extracted ; the proximity of Hongkong as a large and sure market, and the existence of large supplies of skilled labour in Swatow, the Philippines, and Java. Moreover, if preferable, a contral mill could be erected, and the people in the highbourhood would supply it with the necessary cone, thus taking all the trouble of planting into their own hands and leaving the mill propiletors to give undivided attention to the extraction of the juice, and the making and packing of sugar. The special point about a central sugar mill in: North Borneo is that, other things bildgequal, the best place to put up a manufactory of anything is where the raw material is cheapest, and nowhere is came of the best quality so chesp as in North Berneo. As in Queensland, the Mauritiur, Cuba and nearly all other sugar-producing connicies. the price rarely descends below \$6 per ton, and more often saverages \$8, whereas in North Borneo, with cane of rather better density, the price is \$3 per ton, and it would probably pay to produce it at an even lower level when operations on a large scale are commenced. In the district of Sandakan there are, we understand, scores of positions where mills might be

aress of the best figur land.

THE PARTITION OF INDO-CHINA.

A TALK WITH SIR ANDREW CLARKE. As a former Governor of the Straits Settlements, and as one charged with the arrangement of the internal affairs of Siam at an important crisis in its history, Lieutenant-General Sir Andrew Clarke is well qualified, writes a representative of the Pall Mall Gazette, to express a valuable opinion on the Indo-China settlement. Moreover, he had much to do with that pacification of the southern portion of the Malay Peninsula which resulted from the extension of our protectorate there in 1874, and he was at one time member of the Council of the Viceroy of India. Sir Andrew very courteously acceded to my request, says the Pall Mail interviewer, for a conversation on an interesting topic of the time, and what follows is the substance of our talk. At the time of the conversation, it should be said, he had not seen the exact terms of the new Agreement.

"What I'm curious to know," said he, " is how far the Siemese are parties to this arrangement. I hope we are not joining hands with the French in despoiling them. That would be robbery."

"Ab," said I; " that's a question of morality. I don't suppose our people bother themselves

"I don't suppose they do," he rejoined, musingly. "Still, it's hard. You know when I went I went up to Bangkok to establish the embassy of congratulation. The Indian Government was then sounded again by the Siamese Regent, to see if it would take Siam under its ægis," "And why didn't our people do it?"_"Oh; they were hypnotized by that miserably absurd scare about the North-Western frontier and Russia. At that time the French would not have interfered. It was just after that France

admitted Cambodia to be our concern, as belonging to our sphere of influence, not theirs, Since then, of course, they have been egged on by the Germans." "And what do you think of the arrangement as reported ? "-" Well, what I want to know is, there are the other Slamese provinces of Tringanu, Singora, Patani, and Kelantan, but

It is of immense importance that we control the Malay Peninsula and the route to the East,"

"But the south-west monsoon?"-"That does not affect the Malayan coastline. It was a great mistake, however, our handing over Sumatra to the Dutch in exchange for Elmina and the other West African places." TRADE ROUTES AND RAILWAYS.

"Still," said I, "we pretty well command the trade route at Singapore."-" That is so," said. Sir Andrew: " and another point that I should like to insist on strongly is that we should try to have the rallway pushed on from Bangkok to Yunnan. I had the whole line surveyed. It is. really the route to Yunnan, a province, as you know, of sixty millions of people, where the masses are so well to do that they wear wool and fors in winter, and silk and cotton in summer. It's a thousand miles, I know; but there are no engineering difficulties to be surmounted. "And there are difficulties elsewhere ?"-"Yes

from Burms, we have a lot of high mountain ranges to get through, and so have the French if they start to work along the Red River." "And about the cession of the Chiang-Hung

territory, and Mong Sin to the east of the Upper Mekong?"-" That will be of value to the French when they get their rallway through the mountains."

"And as to trade now in Siam ?" It is entirely in the hands of the English, Germans, and Chinese, many of the latter being British subjects born in the Straits and Hongkong ; but the English monopolise three-fourths of the whole. The French have no scal interests in Siam. As Mr. Curson stated some time ago in the Fortnightly Review, 'numerically and socially they are nowhere, and their tongue is unknown.' It is, of course, not desirable that the trade we have established in long years, and the large interests we have built up, should be destroyed merely to gratily a spirit of French Chauvinism."

"And which ols the best worth having-the valley of the Mekong or of the Menam ?"_" The walley of the Mekong is not extraordinarily fertile at all. Its wealth, such as it is, is in minerals, The valley of the Menam, on the other hand, is agriculturally very rich, and produces an immense quantity of rice and food of one sort and another."

OUR WORK IN MALAYA. "We have done a good deal for the prosperity of those Malay States which have been under our protectorate for the last twenty years ?"-"Yes. In 1876 the exports and imports of Perak amounted to about fifteen hundred thousand dollars. Twelve years later they were nearly twenty millions: The population in the same period had risen from twenty-five thousand to a hundred and eighty thousand; and the same thing is true of Selangor. The Maley States need population, the opening up of communications, and capital. Hitherto the labour market has been supplied almost solely by Chinese, and the experiment of colonisation from India remains to be tried. There is no objection whatever to the experiment. Portions of India are becoming over-populated by people, who are ready and willing workers, such as the Malay States require for their full development. Under proper supervision the excess labour of the one country could be made to supply the wants of ing offer :the other. I cannot say, however, that I am very sanguine of seeing the system of natural compensation going on within the limits of the ampire, and for many years at least it is from China that the States must obtain their labour."

"And the peninsula is rich in minerals?"-"Yes, a great deal of tin, as you know, comes from Kedah and its island, Junk Ceylon, and in our protectorate there is a large auriferous region. well watered by a navigable stream, which has been scarcely touched; while the agricultural _ 7. That in consideration of South Australia prospecis are equally bright."

is a good thing. Sir Andrew, that we have got Great Britain to guarantee that colony against hold of the whole terr'tory ?"-" It is well that a further loss in connection with their transwe have the whole coast of the Bay of Bengal, | continental line in consequence of the construc-There was a danger twenty years ago that owing | tion of the cable. to the anarchy prevaling in the native States, 8. That Sir Saul Samuel and Mr. Duncan some other Power might have found an excuse | Gillies should be nominated as representatives for seizing some point. Luckily the danger of the Australian colonies on the Commission in passed away, owing to our assenting to the | connection with the Pacific cable, and that they prayer of the chiefs of the southern provinces of should be requested to consult on all important the peninsula to be taken under our protection. points with the Agents-General of the Austra-That happened when I was Governor of the | lian colonies, Straits Settlements."

On the whole, I gathered that Sir Andrew felt a great deal of sympathy with the Siamese, who were refused our protection long years ago when we might have extended it to them without arousing any one's suscessibilities.

THE OVIDE MUSIN COMPANY;

Judging from the tenour of the criticisms of our 1870 Leomard, the celebrated player and comwith him that-he persuaded his parents to let and on this point says :him follow his inclinations and at once become a professional, and from that time to the present his progress has, it appears, been a succession of triumphs and ovations both on the continent of Europe and of America. Musin is declared to be more than an artist; be is genius. He has had the honor of appearing before more of crowned heads of Europe than any living violinist then young King on the throne, I was approached -Wilhelm of Germany, Alexander III of Russia, bare living in 'journalism' would bring him with a view to ascertaining if we would take and others, and on the xat, of February of this substantial sewards in any other business or Slam under our pretectorate. When the Queen year he appeared, by request, before the Emperor | profession, I suppose it must, have been some was proclaimed Empress of India, Siam was the of Japan. He has also played before H. R. H. the such idea that was at the root of Horace the criticism of a Shanghai paper dealing with sidering the number of second and third-rate the same programme as will be rendered here newspaper men who have made first-class. unconventionality, was equally delighted at the | beliews who can find nothing better to do." natural unstilted manner of the musician, who took its enthusiatic plaudits with perfect good nature, and responded to its demands for encores have we got Kedah? That will complete our in a delightfully good-natured manner. In his control of the Bay of Bengal. Of course, besides, hands the violin was imbued with qualities which the majority of the audience had forgotten, or had never heard before. His executhey are by no means so important as Kedah. tion and style was a revelation to the greater portion of the audience, and it is no wonder his reception was enthusiatic beyond der-"And is it a valuable asset?"-" Very, but cription. His performance is one that will until roads and railways are carried from the never be forgotten by those who had the good west coast into Tringanu and other eastern pro- fortune to hear bim. Madam Musin is justly vinces their commercial development will be termed the "American Nightingale" for she delayed. The north-cast monsoon scale their has a voice of marvellous compass, showing coastline during six months of the year, so that three full octaves ranging from G below the practically their outlet to the world is on the scale to G above high C. Her first appearance Straits of Malacca and the Bay of Bengal. But in a very quaint old chanson, "La Marchande they have great potentialities of wealth, D'Olseaux," by Jomelli, and the last " Pre aux Cleres, where she had fuller scope for her powers as a wocallst of the first order; the manner in which she rang out F sharp in the latter had the true contempt of musical death which only great singers can risk and snatch success from and her effort was greeted by a perfect storm of applause. Madam Musin's voice is wonderful and her metho? a lesson that will not soon be forgotten. Mr. Edward Scharf is a planist of an equally high order, and worthy to form the third leaf in this most musical of

> The programme to be given to-merrow when rendered by a first-class artist, slone be worth the charge made for admission to what promises to be a musical treat of a very high order-

THE PACFIC CABLE SCHEME.

An luter-colonial conference of Postmasters-General concerning the appointment of Australasian representatives on the Pacific Cable Commission to be held in London, and for other matters, met at Sydney recently. The Postmasters present were Mr. Joseph Cook, New Australia; and Mr. W. P. Reeves, the new Agent-General in London for New Zealand. Dr. Cockburn also represented West Australia and Tasmania. Mr. Cook presided, The following resolutions were adopted, subject to the approval of the various Colonial Governments, and recommended to, the Australasian Commissioners :-

I. That the Pacific cable should be constructed and owned jointly by the various Governments interested

2. That the landing-places of such cable should be only upon territory belonging to, or under the control of, the British Empire. 3. That the construction, working, and main-

tenance be borne by Great Britain, the Dominion of Canada, and the contributing Australasian colonies, in the proportion of one-third each. 4. That the route from Fijl to Australia be to

Norfolk Island, and thence bifurcating to the nearest convenient lauding-places in North New Zealand and Moraton Bay respectively. E. That it is desirable that South Australia should join the other colonies in the Pacific cable

project, and having regard to their vested nterests in the trans-continental line, Dr. Cockburn be invited to move a proposition embodying the terms upon which the South Australian Government would be prepared to join the other

Upon this Dr. Cockburn submitted the follow-iributing colonies, or jointly with the Imperial pendence of twenty-five dollars a week. He Government, be given that the financial position | may be making twice this amount and be of South Australia as regards the Port Darwin known to most of the men about town line be maintained on the basis of the average | before his classmate who went into the law is for the last five years.

equally to the undertaking. Joining with the other contributing colonies in "So that on the whole, apart from morality, it the project they would be willing jointly with

Mr. Reeves and Dr. Cockburn strongly protested at Sydney against equal payments by the | fifty weeks in the year, and the fame of what he colonies for the cost of the maintenance of the | did last week is as dead as the fame of what he Pacific cable. They declined voting on the did ten years sgo. For falling mental vigor question, and wished the payments to be on the | there is no piece in a newspaper office ; for long | 14

A man who has been in newspaper work for Japan and Shanghal contemporaries and the thirty years; who has held places of various notices published in some leading European grades of responsibility on daily journals in New and American papers, this trio of artists are of a York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Boston; superior calibre to any of their contemporaries who has been reporter, correspondent, and who have yet visited Hongkong. M. Musin was | managing editor; who has assisted the sportingborn in Liege, Belgium, in 1854, and at the editor, taken assignments from the dramatic carly age, of eight years he evinced such remark- critic, and risen to the altitude of "writing able talent, and such strong inclination for brevier," may be expected to say something music, that his father sent him to the Royal interesting and reliable on the subject of an Conservatory where he soon gained the first editor's life. A contributor to The Forum prize for violin playing and at the age of eleven (January), who has had such experience, gives became a teacher in that famous school. In us his "reminiscences." He agrees with " a philosophic fellow worker" who fixed the term o poser, having heard Musin, was so well pleased a generation of newspaper men at thirteen years,

"They come and go with wonderful rapidity, and some of us who are already in the consider the public examination closed. third cycle of change feel like apologizing either for our perverse inability to die, or for our incapacity to find some more profitable sphere of effort. "I felt this way the other day, when (in my hearing) a successful physician, who began life as a reporter, spoke very scornfully of the newspaper man who had not sense enough to discover that the talents needed to earn him s Prince of Wales. We might quote many interest- Greeley's fixed objection to paying any man ing reports of this marter's performances from a salary of more than twenty-five dollars European and American journals, but neither a week; it being his opinion that if an time nor space permit of it to-day, so ... it | employee of a newspaper could care more than may be as well to confine this notice to that he ought to strike out for himself. Conto-morrow evening. Our northern contem- reputations in politics, have adorned Presidential porary says :- "Shanghai has never before cabinets, and made their mark renerally in the been honored with the visit of a musician of public life of the country, there does seem to be M. Musin's order, and Shanghal, famous for its something wrong with the old hands at the shares.

Disclaiming panegyrism of the past at the expense of the present in newspaper-making, this writer says the factican not well be ignored that on the daily press of 1895 the qualities that are required by training and experience count for less than they did even twenty years ago. He proceeds :-

"At a dinner of the New York Press Club," some fifteen years ago, I listened to the grandllequent statement that there is no newspaper in the country which is deliberately written down to the moral and intellectual level of the lowest class of its actual or possible purchasers. There are a number of good people who think that in New York at least we have changed all that. I must be permitted to doubt the existence of any radical change in this respect if the statement was true in 1880, it is true to-day. But I confess to a rooted skepticism about the sense of moral responsibility credited to the making of newspapers. I have known of quixotic sacrifices being made in newspaper management for what is called principle, but in my own experience the only uniform rule of conduct for an Editor was to avoid libelious matter and keep the standard of decency at about the level presumed to be that demanded by the average reader." It does seem as if the average man-and woman to:--can stand more in the way of salacious evening in the Theatre Royal, under the dis- reporting than they used to do. The erotic tinguished patronage of his Excellency the problems explored in literature, and spread out Governor, will be found in our advertising at large with extreme frankness in widely columns, and in it will be found several circulated novels, indicate a breaking-down of ems any one of which would of itself, the moral consorable to which newspapers had to conform a quarter of a century ago. The one coherent theory of newspaper management is to make the kind of sheet that sells best. Now that the momentous iscres which shook and nearly shattered the younger Republic are out of the way, and the issues that may shake it again have not yet taken hold on the minds of the multitude, the great editor is the man who can cater most successfully to the desire of the many-headed public to be startled, excited, or amused by his manner of presenting the daily happenings of a world that can always produce a fair average of notable phases of wickedness

and folly," After reviewing the courses of various prominent metropolitan newspapers, the writer, South Wales; Mr. J. G. Duffy, Victoria; Mr. | according to The Literary Digest, closes with J. Thynne, Queesland; Dr. Cockburn, South. the expression of sentiments which are not calculated to fire young aspirants for journalistic honours with ardor. He says :-

"I can not imagine a man looking back over a lifetime spent in the work of newspaper offices with any sentiment more cheerful than that of a humorous sadness. Whatever may have been the measure of his success, he must recall the ideals with which he began his career with sense of wonder as to whether it was really he who cherished them. Perhaps the same thing may be said of most other kinds of human careers, but I know of none in which there is so violent a contrast between the professed nobility of alm and the unblushing meanness of method. It is the fashion to call journalism a profession, but it is subject to none of the conditions which would entitle it to the name. There are no recognized rules of conduct for its members, and no tribunal to enforce them, if there were. The most despicable of men may, without challenge, call themselves 'lournalists,' no less than the most worthy. There is no more exacting and exhausting work than that which constitutes the daily routine of a newspaper office. It grinds the youth out of a man with great rapidity, and in stealing his physical elasticity robs him also of certain finer impulses that are harder to recover. And yet it. has a charm of its own to which the most wearled of its bondsmen never become quite insensible. To a young man fresh from college, possessing the knack of composition and not troubled with literary fastidiousness, it seems the ideal career. As a newspaper man he can become a personage in a wenderfully South Australia is willing to join in the project | short space of time, and can at a bound earning enough to pay his board-bills, or the one | Prinzess Wilhelm 6. That the colonies joining should contribute who took to medicine has ceased to be a charge on his parents. But as the years roll by he beglas to discera the difference between an Kewelyang established reputation and one that has to be made afresh every day. Work, untiring and ceaseless, is the badge of all professions, but the work of the newspaper man at forty-five is not necessarily better paid work than that of the same man at twenty-five. Twenty years of what is called successful devotion to his calling has probably brought him a sense of security in his ability to earn his living, and a consequent Indifference to the increment changes of the little world which bounds his sphere of activity, h | beyond that sense of personal independence he has gained but little. Whether or no he be a writer on space, he must turn out a certain amount of copy or its equivalent for at least | Solo

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THE LIFE OF A-NEWSPAPER MAN. LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT. IN BANKRUPTCY. Before Hon. W. M. Goodman, Acting Chief February 28th. RE E. F. BIRCHALL

The public examination of the bankrupt was continued yesterday, when his Lordship went into the details re the assets and the possibility of realising on the same. In addition, the bankrupt furnished the Court with additional particulars of his previous experience in the Far East, as well as further letters tending to show his, connection with the firm of Mesers. Villa, Loper & Co. of Barcelona, and that they were partners in his business here.

The hearing was ultimately adjourned for on week, his Lordship stating that unless something fresh turned up in the interval he would

SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before His Honour Mr. Justice Wise.)

AN IMURIS MUDDLE. On the case New Imuris Mines v. J. O. Liddell for \$134.38 being called, Mr. M. J. D. SCREENS, SNUFF-BOTTLES and OTHER Stephens, the attorney for the Liquidator, stated that he had obtained an order for substituted service upon Mr. I. McKie, with whom the defendant had been, he believed, staying in Hongkong.

.The bailiff of the Court stated that he had served the summons upon Mr. McKie, who answered " all right." His Lordship :- That is good enough service.

How are you going to prove the debt. Mr. Stephens :- Now that I have served the wilt. I must ask for an order allowing evidence to be taken in England. I have a power of attorney from the Liquitator, and his statutory declaration that a call has been made upon the

His Worship :- What evidence have you that Mr. Liddell is a shareholder ? Mr. Stephens:-I have the share register, wherein Mr. Liddell's name is entered. His Lordship :- Can you prove the register is

Mr. Stephens :- I have the register, but bave not brought it into Court. I will ask for an adjournment now I have proved service. His Lordship :- That is the proper thing to

do. You have proved good substituted service. Mr. Stephens: - Then I ask for an adjournment His Lordship :- I adjourn the case sine dis. You can bring it up when you can prove the

The following cases have been set down for

hearing on the respective dates :--Tuesday, March 3rd. 251-The Tsin Yuen v. The Houng Hol Lan \$ 55.09

Judgment was given in the following cases for the plaintlif :-286-F. Mahomed v. A. M. Baptista... 3 74.00 261-Gian Singh v. T. M. Lopes and

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Barretto 267-The Colonial Treasurer v. Tsu Cheung 272-The Colonial Treasurer v. Tsang Tal Lin

276-The Colonial Treasurer v. Chan Kin 284-The Colonial Treasurer v. Chou Tseung.....

277-Lu Cheong v. Leung Ah Luk.....

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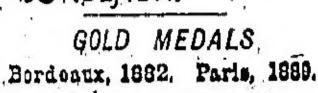
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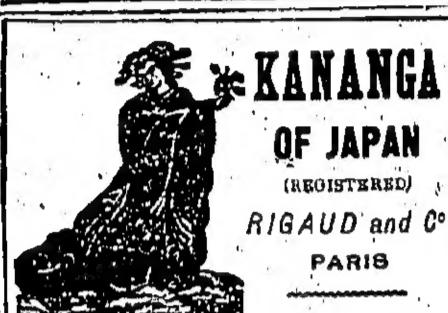


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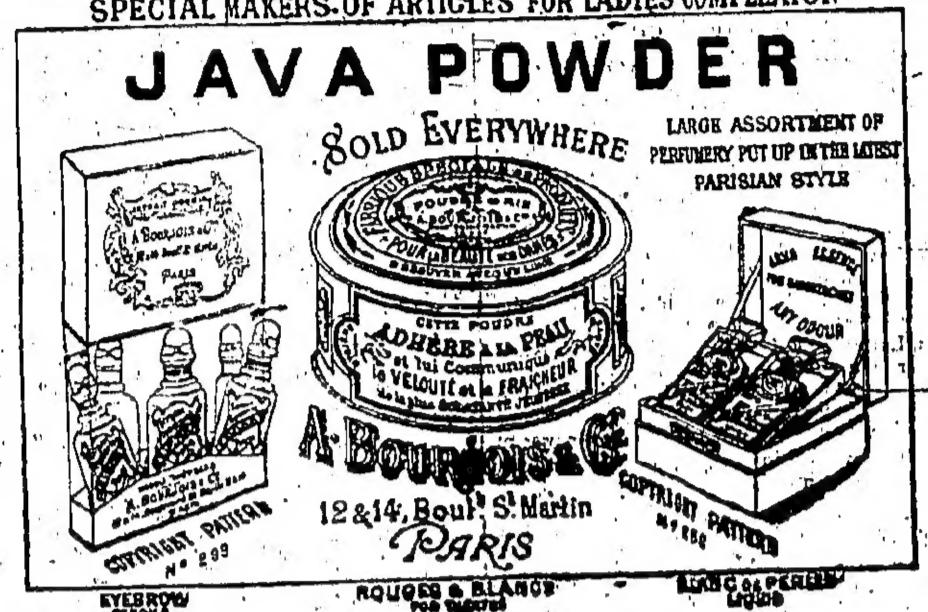
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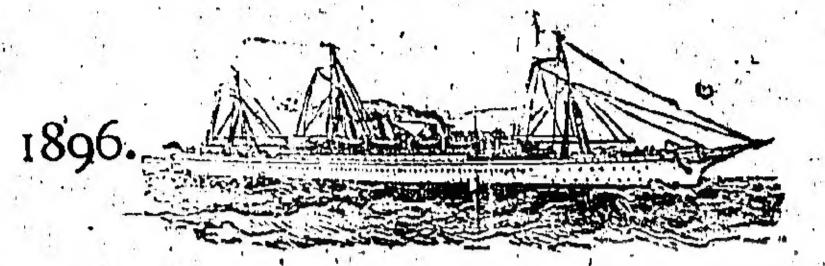
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